

No. 37841

Moderate gusty Northerly or Northeasterly winds. Fine. Temporature at 1 pm 64 degrees Fahrenheit, relative, humidity 42 per cent.

countries affected



move to halt dollar



Commen day

challenge

to Government providing for minimum controls they did so in the expectation that their plan would be fully accepted. For while they take claborate steps to safeguard their own Interests and those of the The order affects 18 other countries as well, including Japan, West Ger-Interests and those of the virtually ignored and there is no clear indication of the extent to which he will benefit. If Government's only donsiders. tion were the consumer, its answer would be simple. It

could for example insist that for every dollar the companies put saide from current carn. ings for development, shareholders will have to put up three or more. And it could permit no increase in dividend without a corresponding bensfit to the consumer. "DUT the companies' plan does,

D for all its jounty selfconfidence, throw down a challenge which has to be answered. It is this: are they to be treated as a special case as far as controls are concerned, or are they to have as much freedom as any other public utility? ' In other words, are the companies to be allowed to pay roughly the rame dividends as other.utilities and to be able to make similar provision for various contingencies including future expansion, or are they to be shackled in such a way that while electric light bills may come down a few dollars the companies will be unable to function as efficiently and grow as spectacularly as they have in the past?

It is an important question, for while we have no brief for big business, we are vitally concerned with the future of industry and the paramount need for it to be served with light and power as and when It requires it. FINE argument that because of

1 the importance of electricity supply Government should have greater control of these companies than any other it admirable only as long as it does not plan putting them into financial chains and robbing them of the initiative and incentive which has been so much a feature of past growth. This does not mean that the consumers' welfare must be excrificed, but it is most important to ensure that the electricity companies are given | Johannesburg journalist, was tothe same freedom to operate day fined a total of £400, or and expand as other utilities, eight months jail, for sending The consumer will gain false information about South nothing by a scheme which African prisons to the London gives him cheaper bills now News Chronicle. but a service planued by Kiley was saleged to have blackouts, stoppages and in sent cables to the paper describterruptions ten years hence ing Modder Prison as a "conbecause of the combanies' contration camp where African inability to grow at the same political leaders are flogged to

rate as the rest of the colony, i death."-Reuter.

SNARK **FIRED**

American aid money

cannot be spent here

Countries receiving American aid will no longer be able to

Authorities in Hongkong today said the Colony stood to lose millions of

nounced in Washington yesterday.

dollars worth of business under the order.

many, UK and Australia.

NEW SOVIET

DEMANDS

ON CONGO

Nations, Tass said.

UN forces.

of the rebels."

The demand came in a new

release of jalled Premier

EXPULSION

The statement also called for

The glatement charged "flagrant

the Congo, Tass raid.

exculsion of all Belgions from

interference" in the Congo by

"the present U.S. Govern-

henchmen from the USA

Britain, France and Belgium

are plundering the Congo,"-

Johannesburg, Dec. 3.

Dennis Kiley, 27-year-old

It said: "Colonizers and their

Moscow, Dec. 5.

spend aid money in Hongkong under a new order an-

Cape Canaveral, Dec. 6. A m'ssile era ended here on Monday when the U.S. Air Force fired the last The Soviet Union today de-Snark in its research and manded an "urgent," distraining programme. The cussion of the Congo faunching followed the situation at the United successful 1,600-mile flight of a longer-range Polaris. An Air Force crew sent the Snark winging over Soviet statement on the Congo the Atlantic on a 5,009situation which also demanded

Patrice Lumumba, and dis-Snark Was arming of Congolese troops of America's first mi∷sile capable of intercontinental Colonel Joseph Mobutu by range. But it became a victim of advanced technology The offich I news agency said the Soviet Union also urged and eventually was overthe setting up of a special shadowed by the swifter, commission of representatives more powerful Allas intercontinental range ballistic of African nations to "investigate the sources of financing m'selfe.—AP.

mile training flight.

missing in gales

Takyo, Dec. 6. Newsman fined in Eight fishermen were reported missing as gales and heavy snow hit northern-Japan on Monday disrupting railway and communi-

Fear for the lives of the Ashermen mounted as Coast can aid cetten which was to be withdrawn considerable num-Guard boats dispatched to piece-red into yern in Hong- bers of technicians employed on their rescue falled to locate kong at a cost of more than \$8 economic projects in China, them. They were last reported clinging to the half submerged Shinko Maru off the north Honshu coast.

A Maritime Safety Board cificial said the boot was consized by strong winds and rough sea.

SIX INCHES

There were no reports of casualties on land however.

In Fukushima, north of Tekyo, where up to six inches of mow fell, telephone communications between Tokyo and Sendal, 190 miles northeast of Tokyo, were disrupted for about three hours because of power Trains were also delayed and many homes went without electricity.

Mountainous areas in central Japan were also blanketed by heavy snowfalls .- AP.

New York, Dec. 5.

ment . . . an empty refrigera-

This was the outline of a neigh-

bourhood tragedy that took

Robert Ingraham last night.

light—became a near-obees-

the with the boy. For hours,

the heighbourhood.

Christian A. Herter issued the order yesterday, preventing the aid-receiving countries from buying goods with American credit in 19 "financially strong" This is part of the effort to halt the drain on United States

The Secretary of State, Mr

gold reserves. The order stops countries 12-

ceiving American aid from spending this money in the following countries: Japan, West, Germany, United France, Italy, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmack, Luxembourg, Monaco, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, Sweden, Switzerland, and Hengleong.

\$400 million

These countries sold last year about US\$400 million worth of to under-developed rations - through - U.S. ilnancing.

From now on, the US\$400 million a year business will go largely to U.S. suppliers. Countries spending American, aid money in the Hongkong market include South Korea, Indonesia, Thailand and Vietnam,

According to the Bank of Korea, the republic has been buying heavily in Hongkong in the last three years with US aid In 1958 it spent US\$3,165,648

(about HK\$18,993,888); In 1959, US\$2,421,325 (about HK\$14,-527,950); and in 1960 from January 1 up to November 30, US\$2,749,109 (about HK\$16,-Indenesia has been asking Hongkong to process American

ald cotton into yarn for her. Heavy purchase

This year, a contract between

Indonesia, and Hongkong covered \$24,066,000 worth of Ameri-

HK\$21 million worth of American aid cotton for Indonesia. There have been heavy purchases of pharmaceuticals in Hongkong by Victnam but no figures are available.

According to a spokesman for of a the Vietnam Consulate here, the China. country has been purchasing from Hongkong with her own foreign exchange since 1956.

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 6. The Prime Minister, Tunku Rahman, announced in the Malayan House of Representatives today that he had decided the West Irian Issue.

He was "sorry" to have to portant juncture."-Reuter.

WORLD

Berlin, Dec. 5.

Vientiano, Doc. 5.

and Vientiane today.

The airport control lower

The Russian pilot reported

The plane was loaded with

The airlift of Russian aid to

There was no immediate con-

raid they picked up a distress

signal fiven the plane, on hour

both engines of the twin-engine

IL 14 transport plane were

after it left Hanoi.

Leaders of the 81 Communist parties which met in Moscow at the "summit" conference which ended last week said today it was possible to exclude war from the world even while capitalism still existed in part-

experts return

London, Dec. 5. Western diplomats here are watching to see if Soviet experts will return to China and if the distribution of Chinese publications will be resumed in the Moscow "summit" conference of Communist

Mr Liu Simo-chi, China's head of state and chief of the Chinese delegation, at the Moscow conterence, indicated in a speech in Minsky today that there full and unbreakable unity between the two countries' Communist parties.

NO FURTHER REASON

Diplomats here said that, in that event, there was presumably no further reason for the Soviet Union holding back technicians from China or for Chinese periodicals falling appear in the Soviet Union.

Last August numerous reports circulated in the Western world that the Soviet Union though they were never officially The 1956 processing involved confirmed. These reports were believed by Western govern-

Similarly, reports reached Western governments, that distribution was stopped in Soviet Union during the summer of a Chinese monthly entitled

COMMON FEELING

prevailed over the Chinese at population to escape it. Morcow conference, but that Sino-Soviet differences remain under the surface. -Reuter.

The Hague, Dec. 5. Three Indonesians were killed and several taken prisoner by to give up mediating in Dutch treeps in mopping up operations against Indonesian troops who landed in West New Guinea two weeks ago, t leave the problem at "this im- home affairs spokesman said

In a 20,000 word declaration published here tonight

they pledged themselves to work for peace.

It said that with the imminent superiority of the forces of socialism there was a real possibility to "exclude war from Soviet aid plane the life of society even before socialism achieves complete **Laos** crashes victory on earth with capitalism still existing in a part of the with petrol Idiological dispute

One of the main topics of the Moscow conference was Vientiane airport reported said to have been the ideological dispute between Russia and China over whether war planes ferrying petrol to between Communist and this neutralist capital of capitalist countries is inevit-Loos caught fire and

The conference which ended last week was extended and reports from Moscow said that some of the sessions had been the Soviet Union, following stormy. A brief communique issued then, was the first public announcement that the Communist Party leaders had been in conference.

Dealing with the danger of war tonight's "statement" taid, "lenperialism has already inflicted two devastating wars on nfire. The signal went dead mankind and now threatened immediately after that, the to plunge it into an even more tower said. terrible calastrophe. "Monstrous means of mass 11/2 tons of petrol at the time.

annihilation and destruction "The Chinese and Soviet have been developed which, if Laos started on Sunday." peoples are forever the closest used in a new war, can cause brothers and forever trust- upheard of destruction to en- firmation of the crash report | Her position was given as in worthy comrades in arms," he tire countries and reduce key from Lactian Government the Atlantic, west of Land's End. centres of world industry culture to ruins."

Not changed

But though the nature of imperialism has not changed 'real forces have appeared that are capable of folling its plans of aggression." The imperialists can no longer decide at will whether or not there should be a war.

"The superiority of the forces of socialism over those of imperialism, of the forces of peace over those of war, is becoming ever more marked in the world

In the future "the superiority the forms of socialism and peace will be absolute. In these conditions a real possibility will have arisen to exclude war from the life of society even before socialism achieves complete victory on earth with expitalism still existing in a part of the world," the statement added.

struggle against war be put off until war A common feeling here is breaks out, for then it may that the Soviet leader, Mr Nikita prove too late for many areas Khrushchev, has temporarily of the globe and for their Waged now

> "The struggle against the threat of a new war must be waged now and not when atom and hydrogen bombs begin to fall, and it must gain in strength from day to day." On colonialism it said, "The complete collapse of colonialism is imminent. The breakdown the system of colonial slavery under the impact of the national diberation movement is a development ranking second in historic importance only to the formation of the world socialist system,"-Reu-

reduced scentre winds of mph, today was located 921 miles east of Holdkaldo, steadily moving away from Japan at, 52 The Fifth Air Force weather

centre reported that Ophella was rapidly losing its force and that it would not be regarded as n typhoon after today,-UPI.

HK HIT BY NEW U.S. TRADE BAN Police swoop after bank

> Liverpool, Dec. 5. Detectives swooped on a house here last night after safeblowers had ! stolen more than £5,000 in silver from a bank.

> A number of men from the house and into a black saloon car. A detective threw himself on the front of the car as it sped away but was joited off. Road blocks were immediately set up over a wide area. . In what was Liverpool's biggest bank robbery, the intruders broke open the strongroom of a branch of the Midland Bank early yesterday.

UNSUCCESSFUL They tried unsuccessfully to blow open the main safe, beone of the Russian airlift | lleved to contain about £30,000. The thieves, using stolen oxyncetylene torches on the strong-room's steel door, took is away more than, 50 linen bugs presumed to have crashed cach containing about £100 in midway between Hanoi silver-nearly all in shillingsand altogether weighing more than 11 hundredweight,-China Mail Special.

British ship on fire

Rotterdam, Dec. 6. Dirkzwager's shipping agency said today the 5,441 ton British ship Harpalion radioed that she "has a bad fire in hold number

officials. But only four planes The message said the Harpamade the shuttle flight this lion "needs all possible assisafternoon. Five had flown in tance from ships in that area." -AP:





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IN REFRIGERATOR small boys will, he explored the dark places in the litile boy's curiosity flashlight . . . a vacant apart-

neighbourhood-murky basements gloomy stairwells, storerooms and odd corners. riends accused him of even taking the light to bed with

John Ingraham/ called,

him During most of his wakthe life of eight-year-old light fastened to a string tied Not long ugo, Robert, the son of around his walst. building superintendent For three days Robert probed received a handsome gift every mallt mook and cranny from a family moving from in the area. Came Jesierday. When Robert prosetti-a shiny finsh-

and a widespread search be-Detective : Christopher . Kelly went to the basement apartment recently vacated by the neighbours who had given Robert the flashlight and began a thorough search. His fears were realised when he

finally opened the door of refrigerator. Robert's alight body was curied "ous finablight But the battery

The boy still grasped his preci-The light had died with himjack might, his frantic father,

STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock Exchange morning amounted to proximately \$3,250,000. Noon

Our Own Correspondent

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Dairy Farm 33% 34%

Watson 3014

Allied Invest. 8.35

New York, Dec. 5. finished a routine session today routine trading

dipped fractions. Foods, Utilities overnges were; and some Druge moved into higher ground.

minor although Zenith and Beelanan dropped 2 or more, Monsanto, which reported price cut in its Polyslyrene product, sugged over 2 in the Chemicals where Dupont lost around 3.

a point on a lower operating Allied Mills Inc. rate report for this week. Luken
Steel lost over 2 and Bethlehem
dropped around his to another
new low. Jersey tacked on a
American Cyanamid Co.
American Cyanamid Co. fraction in the oils where
Phillips dropped well over I on
fears of government anti-trust
action resulting from the acquisition of Union Oil of California stock.

American Smelling
American Smelling
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cluded Frank Shattuck, up over 2; Chock Full O'Nuts up over 1; Air Reduction, up 2: United Airlines, up 2; Nail, off 114; Cluett, Penbody, up 234; and Bank of Montreal American Home Products, up a Bank of Nava Scotia

American Exchange Volume was 1,390,000 shares.

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with mostly lower prices. Chemicals and Steels were the | Bonds volume amounted to weakest ground while Motors \$5,800,000. Dow-Jones closing

future price Comm. Closing prices Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 37 Alden Inc. Acy. The major steels fell mound Ailled Chemicals

Some of the wide movers in- American Toh. Armour Asbestos Corp.
Atins Cons. Mining
Buidwin-Lima-Ham. Baltimore & Obio Beech Life Savers Today's volume was 3,290,000 Bell Telephone Corp.

Of a total 1,262 shares traded

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Canadian Pacific R.
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Colgate-Palmolive Co.
Colombian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit
Corning Glass Works
Consolidated Edison
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Dominion Stores
Douglas Aircraft
Dow Chemical

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Ferro Corp.

Tyre & Rubber Gildden Co.
Goodrich (B. F.) Co.
Great Northern Railway
Grumman Aircraft Gulf Oil Hammond Organ Heyden Newport Corp. Hiram Walker Homestake Mining Co. Hussman Refrig. Idaho Power Imperial Oil Imperial Tobacco.

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6394 Lowenstein & Sons.
4816 McDermott J. Ray
4512 McDonnell Aircraft 314 Mesabi Iron Corp.
6274 Mission Development
114 Montanto Chemical Co. 3712 Montecatini 3714 Montgomery Ward 05% Motorola Inc. 5114 National Dairy Prod.

3434 | National Lead New York Central

821 Noranda Mines Ltd.

221 Norfolk & Western Ry.

715 North Amer. Aviation

Northwest Airlines (Com.) Oklahama Nat. Gas 6445 Olin Mathleson 60%b Otis Elevators 39% Owen-Illinois Glass 64% Oxford Paper Co. 31% Pacific Gas & Elec. Pan American Airways Paramount Pictures Park Davis Co. Penny J.C. Co.

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44% Royal Bank of Canada

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129 Rheem Mor.

622 Sears, Roebuck & Co.

501s Shell Oil Co. Safeway Stones Secons Mobil Oil South Puerto Rico Sugar Southern Co. (The) Southern Natural Gas Southern Pacific Co. Southern Rallway (Com.) Sperry Rand Standard Brands
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Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J. Steel Co. of Canada Steep Rock 716 Sterling Drug Co. 324 Stone & Webster

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Waukesha Motors
Westinghouse Air Brake

Westinghouse Electric
Western Union Tel. Co.
West Va. Pulp & Paper Woolworth (K.W.) Zenith Radio

transaction

New York, Dec. 5. The Boeing Airplane Company today announced what it said was the biggest single transaction in the history of transport-the sale of 80 jetliners to two airlines for more than £125 million. The planes, medium-range

three engined airliners, are being sold to United and Eastern airlines.—Reuter.

Swiss Francs Maximum Sell-

NEW YORK

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents per (************* ************* 33,43 33,50 33,63 ************ 33.30 NEW ORLEANS

Closing prices all in cents per 33.38 33.48 33.58

LIVERPOOL 33.25 Closing prices all in pence per American Contract Dec. 22.55 22.95 23,30 23.00

23.80

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures closing prices, all in cents per lb.: Jan: 28.65; Mar: 28.75; May: 28.75; July: 28.75; Sept: 28.75; Nov: 28.00. SINGAPORE Closing prices all in Straits cents per lb. f.o.b. Malayan Blanket erepe 72-73 No. 1 pale crepe 90-91 LONDON Closing prices all in pence per Jan /Mar. Jan./Feb. 25%-25% General markets, c.i.f. basis, ports;

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NEW YORK Closing prices, all in cents per Contract No. 4 (world) Jan. 3.23
Mar. 3.07
May 3.07
July 3.04
Sept. 3.04
Nov. 2.96
Spot—(F.A.S. Cuba) 3.25
Total Sales: six contracts
Open Interest: 1.007 contracts

Contract No. 8 (domestic) Jan. 6.00 Mar. 5.90 Spot—(C.I.f. N.Y. ex-duty) 5.95 Total Sales: none Open Interest: 140 contracts,-UPL

New York, Dec. 5. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to two paints lower on six sales.

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Domestic no. 6 futures finish- | chased 30,000 tons of raws, but unchanged with no sales since other details were lacking, the price structure paid reported. It. was reported over the little heed and volume. weekend that Saigon had pur- | tinued shiggish .- UPI.

stock "market closed mixed in a quiet session

with Stools irregularly lower but later firmed. Gilbedged securities dropped with war loan 314 per cent off n fraction. Short-cated securities' held steady. . Car stocks moved irregularly, with Chrysler up a fraction. Oils ended the day with a slight gain.—UPI.

Closing prices

British Government Securities

21.5%, Conversion—£59-9/10.

31.5%, Conversion—£59-9/10.

37%, Savings 1955/65—£69-31/32,

37%, Savings 1965/75—£78-9/10.

31%, Savings 1965/75—£71%,

Banks & Insurance

Batelays: Ord—63s 90.

Chartered Bank—47s 3d.

Hongkong Bank—47s 3d.

Lioyds Bank—70s 8d.

Lombard Banking Ord—10s 11/6d.

Union Insurance—£73%. British Government Securities Union Insurance—£7%. Burman Oil—38s 3d. Royal Dutch—£1115. Steels Engineering Bahcock & Wilcox Ord-33s 116d. United Steel-81s 9d; Vickers Ord-28s 1046d, Industrials Assoc, Elec. Industries—41s 11/4, Agroc. Portland Cement—60s Bd. Boardman. Marden Ord—4s 9d. British Motor Ord—15: 1/4d. Costs (J. & P.) Ord—55: 6d. Courtaulds Ord—44s 1/4d. De La Rue Ord—55s. Dunlop Rubber Ord—21s. Elec. & Mus. Industries—41: 9d. Fort Motor Ord—120s 71/6d. Ford Motor Ord-130s 71gd. Gilman (Holdings) Ord—3s, Great Universal Ord—49s 9d, Hawker Siddeley Ord—28, 103sd, Marks & Spencer A Ord—92s Redifusion Ord—35s 4½d. Rolls-Royce—44s 7½d. Standard-Triumph—9s 9d. Unilever Ord-147s 3d, Woolworth Ord-50s 3d.

Mines

Bownaker Ord—23s Bd. Hongkong & China Gas—15s. P. & O. Steam Nav. Dcf.—35; Sd.

De Beers Def-046- 1012d. Petaling Tin-7s 6d. Miscellaneous

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MOBUTU'S THREAT TO NILE for SUPREME ENJOYMENT

Will block important tributaries

Leopoldville, Dec. 5. Colonel Joseph Mobutu, the Congolese army chief, declared today he was ready to block two important tributaries of the Nile if Egypt and the Sudan supplied aid to a separate regime in Stanleyville.

Province.

Lost an eye

But he said the breakaway

He repeated that

Lumumba would not be

brought to trial until Members

of Parliament held in Stanley-

ville were released. One is

Coi Mobutu told reporters

Col Mobutu said he had not

Unconfirmed reports circula-

ting here have said that United

Congo last week broke off

diplomatic relations with the

'Col Mobutu said his troops would be able to cut any direct

"If we have proof that supplies are coming in from the

Sudan we would move in on the

rebels in Stanleyville. But Egypt

and Sudan rely on the Nile, and

Reports reaching here said Mr Lumumba had been ill-

of Mr Lumumba.-Reuter.

supply lines to the area.

yet attacked the rebels there

because of United Nations

remorted to have lost an eye.

"As a last resort I am ready | Col Mobulu said that Egypt to turn my whole army into and Sudan had reached a secret labourers to cut the waters of agreement to supply aid to the Stanleyville regime. the Nile," he told reporters. Salamu, a district commissioner butaries if the aid began, he saying "We urgently request fc. c'cras in the month-long who has helped run Stanley- said, because "we would have ville, told reporters he would every right as the waters besecode from the rest of the long to us."

Crew leave grounded vessel

A haggard crew of scafarers that the pro-Lumumba faction boarded a bus at Traverse City, in Stanleyville had no real today for New York, leaving the control over the fown and that day he would not go to Israel motor vessel Francisco Morazan his troops surrounded them. -n 40-year Liberian freighter -grinding on the rocks off Mr Salamu, Mr Antoine been given a penny from Eich-South Maniton Island.

The Morazan was driven of deputy premier and Mr Louis course by a fierce Lake Michi- Lumumba, Mr Lumumba's gan storm .last Tuesday night. younger brother. Her crew was taken off on Sunday by the Coast Guard cutter Mackinaw and brought to

Traverse City. Capt. Eduardo Trivizas, the Morazun's 26-year-old Greek moster, wrote to the Mackingw's entreaties to avoid bloodshed. officers and crew with "heartfelt thanks for standing by us in distress and rescuing us from our Arab Republic agents - the

The storm caught the Morazan outbound from Chicago to Republic --- are in Stanley-Rotterdam.—AP.

Rebel officer surrenders

Djakarta, Dec. 5. II do not think they will put The Indonesian Air Force and their hearts into supplying ald nounced today that it was hold- to Stanleyville. senior officer of the Celebes border between Orientale Pro-1958 bombed foreign shipping and east Indonesian ports, An air force statement said treated at Thysville military camp to which he was taken. Western ambassadors are re-Captain Supandi, a one time pliot for the Caltex Oil Com- Western ambassadors are re-pany and the Indonesian Civil ported to have protested to Aviation Academy, had sur- Col Mobutu over the treatment rendered.—Reuter.

or else

Barlin, Dec. 5. The state-owned radio factory in the Communist East German city of Halle not only believes the customer is always wrong, it threatens those who com-

Where customer

must like it

Chiletian Melzig two months ago wrote a letter to the Communist youth newspaper, Young World, to complain that a radio from the Halle factory did not work properly.

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He then received a letter from rumour." week, Mr Bernard He was ready to block the tri- the factory's service department comfortable results for you."

theret was "empty words which I prefer to ignore." The colonel said the nine tributaries rise in the Orientale Lawyer wants

The story was teld today by

the Young World,-UPI.

Cologné, Dec. 5. The lawyer for Adolf Eichmann, former Nazi official awaiting trial in Israel, said tounless he receives money for his Stanleyville has been run by expenses. He said he had not Gizenga, Mr Lunumba's former man's relatives or anyong else. Lawyer Robert Servatius, who planned to go to Israel on Elchmann, said he would need for the trip.—AP

Algerians amazed at disappearance of Lagaillarde

Algiers, Dec. 5. News of the disappearance of French rightist Pierre Lagaillarde, leader of the "barricades" uprising in Algiers last January, was greeted here with amazement tempered later with concern over the meaning of his "vanishing

Blue Streak

offer to

Europe

would be offered to European

space research organisations

rengons.—AFP.

London, Dec. 5.

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The Algerian radio bread cast the news. which spread-like wildfire through the city. Those who heard the news by weld-of-mouth were tempted at first to treat it with some disbelief, and as "just another

Linguillarde and other de_ you to be a little more careful "Barticades" drial in Patis, with that type of press com- had been granted "provisional plaint. It could have very un- release" but were obliged to appear at all trial sessions. To-The letter closed with a greet- day, Lagaillarde and four others ing for "Unity, Peace and filled to appear. Some reports said they had fled to Spain.

IN FAYOUR

The majority of the Europeans | decided to continue to develop in Algeria had followed the trial the Blue streek as a satellitewith interest and felt that it launching vehicle. was proceeding more or less in | The Blue streak, originally favour of the defendants with planned as an atomic missile, whom the European population was dropped a few months ago expense money had many times expressed soll- by the Government, for economy

Warrants for the arrest of four other trial defendants, who disappeared at the same time as Lagaillarde, were issued tonight. the Armed Forces Ministry anncunced.—AFP.

Diplomats expelled

Havana, Dec. 5. The prince was 81. He was without trial.
Cuba today ordered the expul- in hospital following a fall at The bill had raised strong December 10 to confer with slon of the entire, Paraguayan his London home last March, objections from the opposition diplomatic corps here. The or- but his death on Saturday was parties. Socialist and Com-6,000 marks (about HK\$8,500) der was made public by the said to have been from natural munist parliament members Cuban Foreign Ministry.-AFP. causes.-AP.

in Laos peace talks

civil strife.

The delegates had been sent to Luang Prabang last Friday for the full 59-member Assembly a coalition government. Phoumi's proposal at first

The Aviation Minister, Mr shouted down by demonstrators Thorneycroft, told the in the administrative capital. House of Commons today that Phoumi has charged the de-Britain's Blue streak rocket monstrations were Communist

Phoumi in turn rejected an alternative offer by neutralist Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's regime to hold peace talks in Vientiane claiming Assembly action there would be under pro-Communist Pathet Lao influence.—AP.

New Delhi, Dec. 5. The Lower House of India's The death was announced yesterday of Prince Serge Parliament today passed a Obolensky, scion of an old and three-year extension of the prewealthy Imperial Russian ventive detention act which family and father of a renown- empowers the government to ed English Rugby football star. arrest people and detain them.

walked out of the voting .-- AFP,

Savannakhet, Dec. 5. Rightwing rebel leaders today recalled their 19-man bloc of National Assembly delegates from the royal capital, Luang Probang, in a move underlining new deadlock in efforts to negotiate a peaceful and to Lao's four-month-old

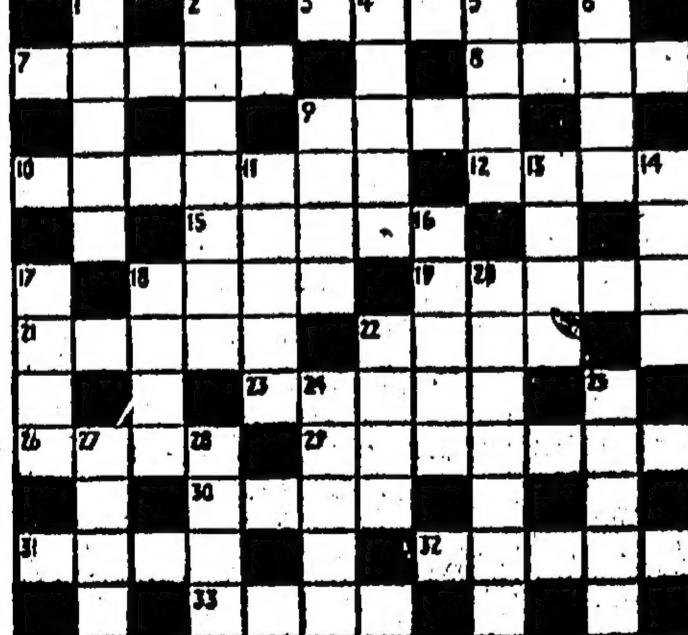
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10 Excessive self-estem (7). 12 Water holder (4). 15 Broken by winners (5). 18 Untidiness (4). 19 Small medicine-buttle (5). 21 N European (8). 22 Seasido feature (4).

29 Means of access (6). 20 Odes down (4). 29 Arimal's outside (7). 30 Blenk aren (4). 31 Fare list (4). 32 Unnatural watercource (5).

Prayed, 20 Broom, 21 Ladle, 23 Atom.

DOWN
1 Handy for conducting (5). 2 Put into office (7). 4 That infernal poets (5). 5 Neck part (4). 6 Priceless, in a sense (4). 9 Small quantities (4).

11 Made more comfortable (5). 13 River barrier (4). 14 Aerial monocuvre (4). 16 Architectural high-point (5). 17 Extends invitation (4). 18 Lamb, for inclance (4). 20 Jute epoth (7). 22 Not affluent (4).

33 Container weight (4). 28 Black-spot (4). YESTERDAY'S OROSSWORD, Across: 1 Option, 7 Orged, 0 Congo, 10 Coood, 11 Test, 13 Beanleasts, 15 Reed, 16 Bomb, 19 Alarm-bells, 22 Ease, 24 Tommy, 25 Older, 26 Done, 27 Damper. Down: 2 Pands, 3 In-off, 4 Nectar, 5 Boot-free, 0 Beds, 8 Geese, 12 Tides, 13 Bible, 14 Noblemon, 17 Mason, 18

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Coolie stabbed, slashed

Central Market chief coolie was stabbed three times with a triangular file and slashed with a vegetable chapper because of jealousy and a 60-cent debt, Victoria District The Court was told today.

Police are still hunting one of the attackers, . The other, Yiu Wang-sam, a 24-year-old factory worker of 101 Upper Sha Po-road, was jailed for two years after pleading guilty to wounding Cheung-kam with intent to cauce grievous bodily

Chief-Inspector C. L. Smith prosecuting said that on October 18 Cheung was sitting outside Central Market when a man

said Inspector Smith, seemed to be jealousy at the fact that Cheung had recently been

PC Abdul Haq and Prison Warder Chan Chl-kong were called into court to be com- pages reading simply: "My Fair mended by Judge P. R. Spring- Lady—world's greatest musical." tall on their courage grappling with Yiu as he fled through the streets with bloodstained clothers and a chopper ewinging from his belt.

Third petition

Several thousand North Peint residents are now signing a third joint petition to the Governor of Hongkong against the Government plan to build a funeral parlour in Finnie-road.
The letter of petition will be sent through the North Point Kalfong Welfare Advancement Association.

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BROADWAY CRITICS HIT 'CAMELOT'

New York, Dec. 5. Three of the four New York morning newspaper critics today expressed disappointment with 'Camelot."

new musical is based on the ventures of legendary British monarch, King Arthur, which was brought to Broadway by the creators of "My Fair Lady."

Of the four, only John Chap-man of the Daily News express-ed enthusiasm for the half-taken nearly \$3 million in million dollar production, call- edvance bookings. ing it magnificent and a "thrill. ing work of art."

The New York Times critic, same lyric and song writers as "My Fair Lady," it has the same director, Moss Hart, the same stabled him three times with a file and escaped.

Yiu slashed his arm with a vegetable chopper and fied. He and-music team of Alan Jay vegetable chopper and fied. He and-music team of Alan Jay ior newcorner is Richard Burton.

Adirector, Moss Hart, the same Neither the nurse for the fitte same original leading lady, by Irving Marcus, 60. He ior newcorner is Richard Burton. was caught by an off-duty Lerner and Fredrick Loewe policeman and a prison warder badly missed "their late col-as he ran through the streets, laboration—Bernard Shaw" on MOTIVES whose play "Pygmalion" their parties success was based.

"LADY" STILL GOING

"My Fair Lady," still running promoted chief of his coolie to packed houses after four gang, and a debt involving 60 years on Broadway and now

White's romance, "The Once and

Coolies hurt, driver

fined \$1,000

A lorry driver, Mak Yat living in Chai Wan was fined \$1,000 or six months' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court on a summons for dangerous driving. Mak was given 28 days to pay the fine.
Inspector M. R. Atkinson

said Mak was driving down the steep Mount Butlerroad towards the junction of Tai Hang-road on September 10 in a lorry loaded with iron, bars and carrying six coolies.

Mak was driving cown the slope very fast and was using third gear, Insp. Alkinson added. At the junction there

was a sharp right bend and after that a sharp left bend. At the last bend, Insp. Atkinson said, the lorry skidded and overturned, flinging out the passengers and the iron bars. The bars fell on top of the coolles. All were injured with one in serious condition.

DEAD PILOT IDENTIFIED

Tokyo, Dec. 6.
The U.S. Marine Corps today identified the pilot who was killed on Monday in the crash of his F4D Skyray jet as Capt Joseph Franklin Taylor Jr, of Tustin,

Taylor was killed when his jet crashed shortly after takeoff from Alsugi Naval Air Station near Tokyo. .

His wife, Patricia Anne, and two children, Sharon Anne and Joseph F. III, live at 1472 Romanza Place, Tustin, Calif. His parents live at 502 West Atlantic-ave., Kingston, N.C.-UPI.

Milan, Dec. 6. Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco arrived in Milan early today to attend the opening of the La Scala Opera House on Wednesday.

Soprano Maria Callas, friend of the Monaco rulers, will return to the La Scala stage then after a two-year absence while she and the management were feuding. The opera will be Gaetano Denizetti's "Poliuto."-

TAXI CRASHES INTO PRAM

New York, Dec. 5. The infant son of actress Patricia Neal and author Ronald Dahl was injured critically today when a taxicab went through a red light and smashed his pram into the rear of a Madison Avenue police reported.

Police said Theordore Dahl, four months old, was out for an airing when the accident occurred. His nurse, Susan was pushing the pram, and his three-year-old sister, Tessa, was walking them. The baby sufa possible fractured

Neither the nurse nor the little

ing he ignored a stop signal,who plays King Arthur,-China

Personal flag years on Broadway and now co-starring Michael Atlinson and Pameia Charles, placed advertisements on today's theatre pages reading simply: "My Fair Pages re

London, Dec. 5.

"Camelot," which based on The Queen has ordered a new personal flag in British author Terence Vhanburh regal blue and gold that will be flown wherever she goes. The flag was the Queen's own idea, Buckingham Palace announced today.

CHURCHILL GETS X-RAY

In addition to having the

jor newcomer is Richard Burton,

Mail Special.

Sir Winston Churchill, rejury, left his home today a blue background. for the first time in almost three weeks for a mastheads above buildings

radiologist. Sir Winsten, who was 86 last Wednesday, was hatless, smiling carried him in a wheelchair to anywhere, the back of the vehicle. He was wrapped in a red

blanket, and his chicolatycoloured poodle, Rufus, tried to dash after him. . The medical visit, for X-ray purposes, lasted about an hour, and a spokesman for the formet

"getting on fine." He broke a small bone in his back on Nov. 15 when he iell "The visit today was purely the Queen herself." routine," the spokesman said, adding: "The results of

not

examination are

kribwa."---UPI.

A spokesman said it was the first time as far as he knew that n British Monarch had chosen to fly a strictly personal standard.

London, Dec. 5.

iir Winston Churchill, recovering from a back in
Covering from a back in
The design of the flag is simple—the initial "E" for Elizabeth with the royal erown above surrounded by a chaplet of roses, all in glittering gold on The flag will be hauled to

visit by ambulance to a where the Queen is staying, and accompany her in cars and planes on her travels. Until now the official Royal

and smoking his usual cigar as Standard has been flown to two sambulance nthenduis signify: the Queen's presence

Scotland and England and the herp of Ireland. It is the symbol of a United Kingdom. "The new flag," said the Palace spokesman, "will in no

way supplant the Royal Stan-Prime Minister said he was "The Royal Standard is the

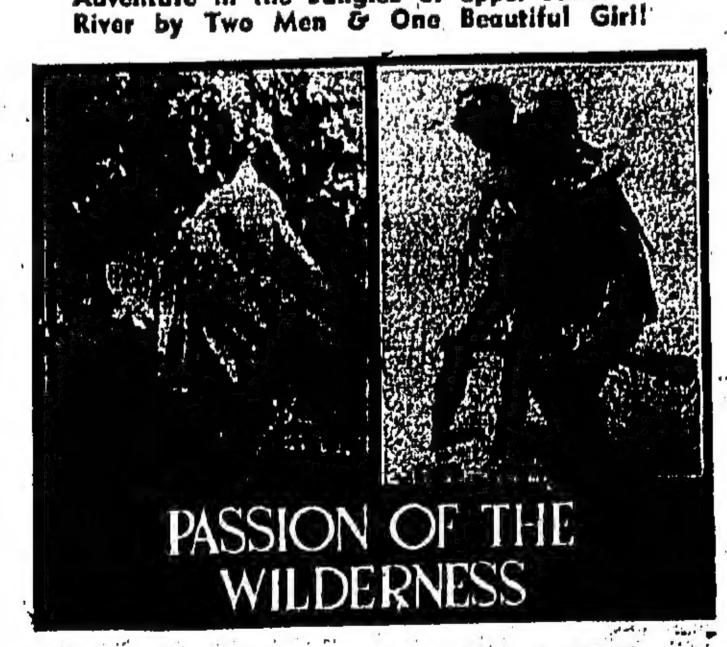
emblem of the monarchy. The new flag is a personal symbol of

said, The flag will be flown for the the first time during the Queen's forthcoming tour of India and Pakistan.—AP.

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(that's him up the pole) and GEORGE

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Oh well, it will be easy to



' And talking of the gold problem at Fort Knex, Corporal Schultz, might I draw your attention to a sterling deficit right bere on the slate?"



" It's my doctor, Miss Phipps Middle-aged executives must take more exercise he says. Now to get on with dictation, . . ."

PER, gentleman, lately of the county of Kent, now residing temporarily in Buckinghamshire, usually charges £10,000 to 'it you on the 'ooter-the trade : term for a punch on the nose.

In some circles, Mr Cooper's
fees might be held to be exorbitunt, but such an attitude keeping with the times. Some years ago, when Cooper was plastering walls and ceilings as a means of livelihood, he might quite possibly have given you a comradely clip.

Mathematician

over the ear for nothing.

But that was before he met a rather remarkable mathematician named James Wicks, known in the higher echelons of society as the Bishop of Bermondsey. Mr Wicks, benign, balding, and inclined to embonpoint, was not always a mathematician. Once, many years ago, he was even known to go to work, though it is with obvious reluctance that he recalls those per-spiring, profitless days as a stevedore and a fish porter. Mr Wicks saw the light when

he heard a bookmaker described as an angel-and promptly set out to do likewise. He also for enviable – and reputation as a Enery shows us (well, one of us) his famous

noxer. maining unbeaten throughout a meteorie career lasting best part of three minutes. "The geezer

was fighting promised to fall over in Round Three -so'l knocked 'lm out in Round One in

had lent some measure of urgency to the occasion.

Economics

back to the day a distressed 'Mr Wicks discovered Mr Cooper hitting people on the nose without getting paid for it. A black day indeed. But an earnest talk on economics, the facts of life, and the frailties of human nature soon put matters to rights.

As a result, Mr Cooper is now the heavyweight champion of Great Britain and the British Empire, and Mr Wicks is his manager—a highly felicitous arrangement by which Mr Wicks gets 25 per cent of the take for

90 per cent, of the talk. It is my privilege to know Mr well, and I do not mind admit- mission-for free.

got ting that it was with pride- I asked, and was given-with- Mr Cooper could not hurt Mr vanity, some might say—that I out thought of profit, percentage, (Mr Erskine's) Aunt Fanny. Wicks, with a diffident adden- was able last week to offer or personal gain. Honestly, it dum to the effect that a car- physical proof of our close-knit was a great moment for me. It buncle on the back of his neck friendship to this cartoonist restored one's faith. fellow with whom I have to work. Name of Jak, I under-

> was in any position to ask face. -favours-of-the-British heavyweight champion. Silly boy.

He will know differently when, after a suitable period of convalescence, he finds out what hit him in the Buckinghamshire village of Wraysbury the other affairs to attent to. So leaving

famous left hook, wrapped in an land, we moved into the bar of orthodox, 12-ounce training The George to discuss current "Enery to glove, admittedly, but delivered affairs." on Jak's fast-receding chin with all the adroitness, skill and preour champion, is capable.

And delivered, moreover, Cooper and Mr Wicks quite with Mr Wicks's personal per-

left hook-for free!

Jak, too, will come to realise

honour has been conferred upon Jak refused to believe that I his hitherto undistinguished

Meanwhile, we had business Wicks. iny horizontal colleague to the kindly healing hands of the in the Army trials six months Yes, gentlemen, it was the camp trainer, Mr Danny Hol- later," said Mr Cooper.

And the most current affair cision of which Henry Cooper, for Mr Cooper is that, encouraged by Mr Wicks, he has promised publicly to annihilate u Mr Joe Erskine of Cardiff at "Then we both turned Wembley today - this Mr fessional and Joe beat me on Ersking having hinted that points," sald Mr Cooper.

occasions over a total of 46

It is no new debate. Indeed, Henry and Joe have argued the. demolition of Aunt Fanny on six and appreciate what a signal three-minute rounds in the past eight years, with the ultimate issue still undecided and scores level at three-three.

amateur cruiserweight championship in 1952," said Mr

"'Enery killed 'im!" said Mr "I managed to beat him again

" Enery murdered 'im!" said "Then Joe beat me," said .Mr

"Diabolical!" said Mr Wicks.

killed 'im," said Mr Wicks. title," said Mr Cooper.

"Daylight robbery, Erskine kidded to us." said Mr Wicks.

"Then I beat Joe on a knock-

out and won the title," said Mr "Poor old Joe. We really

did left 'In that time," Questioned on the faint possi-

tilled 'im;" said Mr Wicks. Mr Wicks looked wounded—as navia and are pressing on south—
"Then Joe beat me for the though I had done a Brutus net wards towards our coasts in in the middle or his back.

manded, "Enery will mur- barren and has a tiny pulader 'im. Today is my birthday." Hon. Salmon for cities and in-

London Express Service.

GERALD KEMMET

IT was a strange fish that was found in salmon nets off the coast of England recently. Nobody at the fishery company could say what it was. The mystery deepened when marine biologists identified it as Oncorhynchus gorbuscha, a humped-backed salmon that lives in the warm coastal waters of the North Pacific.

How did the salmon find its way half across the world to the North Sea? Experts say the fish is only the spearhead of a massive invasion of Pacific

And the salmon are on their way, not from the Pacific but from the Arctic. They are released in Soviet salmon, Arctic waters by the Russians, who brought them 4,000 miles overland from the Manchurian sea-board.

Hatcheries

Millions of salmon eggs. packed in canisters at Sakhalin Island on Russia's Pacific coast, went by train to Murmansk, the Soviet seaport on the Arctic

The eggs were released into hatcheries in the estuaries that flow into the Barents Sea. "We done our left fork. Bust bility that Mr Erskine might rehave made their way north and
a knuckle. Else we'd have taliate in some meassure today west round the tip of Scandi-

search of new feeding grounds. Russin's Pacific coastline is 'Are you potty?" he de- rich in fish, but the area is dustrial areas must be carried thousands of miles.

By stocking the seas nearer GEORGE WHITING By stocking the seas hearer beat this supply problem.

—(London Express Service.)

WE rose with a clatter of chairs as into the Moscow City Court walked VV . pretty Judge Maria Ilyena, 28-year-old mother of two. She took her seat behind a bare brown table in the arid little room. On either side her deputies flanked her: a middle-aged man and an elderly woman. Moscow's divorce court was in session.

Through the afternoon, with clinical thoroughness, Judge is over for Russia. Everyone, ordered silence. Hyena considered applications up to Nikita Khrushchev, wants Judge Hyena thought that the for divorce from her fellow-citi- to bolster and preserve mar- wife's passion for-her husband.

The "postcard" divorce era through the court. Judge Ilyena rlage. But the procedure I had evaporated when she met watched is startlingly different her present boy friend. from what we know in Britain.

ment factory who 'claimed his orphanage. wife had forced him to leave Not all the decrees were as

He said that his wife had woman of 37, attractive, and the been impolite to his mother, sort you know could turn out a Now he was living with his five- batch of piping scones in no

At the end of it Judge Ilyena, in jail for crime. sald: "There will be no divorce. Times of hearing: three You have a wife who is ready to take you back and a son who loves you."

the church-like pews in 2s. 3d. the steam-heated court. Starting a divorce action in Russia is a simple matter. The misty husband and wife appear before inside. and outside were a local Justice of the Peace and

Those around me were divorce seekers, their neighbours, family and friends. trim green sweater and light 40 such announcements each · Apart from Judge Ilyena, In skirt, the court was absolutely day, innocent of a lawyer, All

questions came from her.

The wife, a trim young homes are built and as, overstudent of social science, said: crowding at the family level is "I don't love my husband any eased. whom I met two months ago." followed the judge in a green.

toothless, we chuckled and whimpered loudly: ""The girls took their time more in my day."

That sent laughter whirling

But she listened to neighbour who said the marrige had never been happy, and granted, the One case I watched concerned 500 roubles (just under 218) a worker in a musical instructions. The money will go to an

expensive as that. A greying year-old son with another wo- time flat, gave evidence that her husband, an habitual loafer, This case lasted 45 minutes, had been sentenced to two years

minutes granted; cost to the ap-There were 18 of us in plicant: three roubles....

with glittering state whether they want a

divorce or not. Then the person seeking u divorce must, advertise in the local newspaper. One in Moscow usually carries between 30 and

My over-all impression was Then there is a wait, three The second case was typical much good work in Britain. inst longer and longer as new.

divorce to others. 4: 16 12.1 200

Sir Basil pulls out a very big plum ... with his

HIM . . . NOW FOR BEHIND CATHEDRAL

ONCE already Sir Basil Spence has been called on to find our modern answer to an old. prodigious attainment to able and easily solved task of great sense of space. Both which most of us in our setting a handsome building on water and spoce will flow nearly all architects have thrown secret, timid hearts be- its own, among trees, along underneath- and through the stones. It am uncrowded uncompeting building. Sir Basil, like an "It

To ask a man to build a cathedral in this century is to ask him to speak to Shakespeare, play to Bach, paint for into Rome, the Porta Pla, stands Piero della Francesca.

stands roofed and almost ready, of Coventry Cathedral which he is on the scale of a man and a cathedrals," he raid, stamping -with all its Gothic superfority, line, his foot, to one of the great men of our time who suggested this was not a century for new cathedrals.)

And now we are asking him to wrestle with another giant. tecture, so understanding of its one of my drawings for the em-Brilish Embussy in Rome to rese from Michelangelo's froming ing of the Porta Planso that I rubber-sponge model trees love each flat a terrace garden out. Judge flyena: You must be a sweater out, And she "talk me place the one blown up by the piece of architecture to what shan't, forget it for a single ingly—and hintingly. Stern gang in 1947. A great prestige plum and certainly the greatest to be

BY ANNE SHARPLEY

lieve there can be no thoroughfare-Sir Basil has to ardent lover making his declarabuild for Rome.

dominated by Michelangelo. wuy, Michelongelo's great gateway will arise. A challenge quite as . Yet his Coventry Cathedral considerable as the old portion "But I do believe in building has already had to build against "balf. It is aggressively moscu-

Roman eyes, so used to archithe British have put next to it. instant.".

that great swaggering saleway appears-Bir Busil, like Miche-tree." The hint is taken. Works ple since Sir Edwin ments, and cartouches?

tion, set up the image of ideal And not merely Rome at harmony between himself and large-but for a corner of it Michelangelo just across the

'Bow wave'

"I shall use his scale." Rome Our Horse Guards, for instance, is the scale of a manjust right for six-foot high figures. But I shall build on Michelangelo's grander scale.

"And in the corner of every

grand staircase of marble and on the other boundary and nation.

like the Elizabethans, tears rush

readily to his eyes, his dreams do not embarrass him, nor his

. "It-will not be a glessy build-

ing," he says, thinking of the

morciless UNESCO building in

Paris, the glasshouse at which

"It will be marble, and

travertine—the Roman Port-

land stone. And a great deal

of shade. I would like it to be

raised on great strong mush-

room shaped columns with a

tasks dispirit.

with its castellations, pedi- langelo, is a 16th-century figure. He belongs after all to the projecting fins. -not merely because his beard nation that built the 1851 Great "People want somewhere to British prchitecture, will be Empassy in Washington in 1931, in murble and concrete. There side of a determined chin-but rather than cut them down, pld explanation,

smile of continued BUCCOSS -Sir Basi Spence and



He looks at a scale model of always thickly shaded by some Lutyens. was given nearly marriages if possible as she the court hearing. It is idifficult the site that the Ministry of huge cedar. Whose love and £1,250,000 to build his embassy questioned wife, Works have supplied. There is understanding of trees is surely in Wishington. About the rame mother-in-law, and even busy- a divorce in Russia, but there the Porta Pia, the Roman wall greater than that of any other time he took on to his staff a body neighbours. It all made is no equivalent of the marthe six-and-a-holf-acres) of gar- "Yes," he unswers, "I shall said, he "liked his face." (Sir don that we bought originally build my staircase around that Edwin, though a notable eccen- of the cases of children mar- Marriages are expected to

> a splendid tree." It is typical of his kindliness young mari's drawings). (rather than romanticism) that looking building with rows of groster test.

Lutyons was given the British "It will be a British palaszo parts like a bow wave on either Exhibition ground its olm trees, hong their washing," is his sim, judged,

Whose monastery cloisters were : Thirty years ago. Sir Edwin one of determination to save the months, sometimes six, before young man of 22 because, he sense to me. tree. Romantic, I know, but it is tric and given to whims, had rioges ending in divorce. also sneaked a look at the

in his new scheme for blocks of Thirty years later that young more. There is another man At last the day's list ended. I He pals one of the wire-and- flats in the Gorbals he has given man, now Sir Basil (the "Sir" side its own windows "even is given the Embassy of Rome quick person. How long did you her philosophy:--British have put next to it instant."

What is to be our answer to All sense of incongruity displace, 63ff. high, a wonderful The result will be a remarkable it is true. (£250,000)—but a you married him?—Six weeks. So I don't like giving.

Tt 'ls, a building on which

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your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Try to put a stop to distracting interruptions at work, or your officiency will be impaired.
PISCES (February 20-March 20): A friend's action may seem far from prudent, but interference might

easily be resented. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't give in to a member of the family who always insists on getting his own He must learn to be

more considerate of others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20); When planning preparations for the festive season, takecare not to deplete your prematurely trifles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) Relations in the family circle could do with improvement, and you may be able to bring it about with a few well chosen words.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): A friend's fourth wedding anniversary ought to be celebrated wit a gift of fruit and flowers.

LEO (July 22-August, 21) Your special knowledge wil. come in very useful at meeting requiring more than the usual exchange of

· (August 22-·September 22): If you listen too much to wellmeaning friends you might be led into an embarrassing situation.

LIBRA (September 23 October 22): Be very careful how you word an imletter. An amstatement could cause a serious misunder-

standing. SCORPIO (October 23-November 214: Don't turn a deaf ear to a friend's appeal for help. You may be the only one to whom he feels he can turn.

SAGITTARIUS (November) 22-December 21): Be careful not to pass on some information which you never should have obtained

pursuit will give you a of cooking cabbage. great deal of pleasure, even you are not able to devote much time to

COLOUR If this is your birthday, look out for COTTA. It ought to bring you luck.

Today's hand represents a

new kind of bridge problem.

Look at the North and South

hands. You will see that they

will make a grand slam in

spades. You will also see that

It is easy to bid to six, but hard

to get to seven on any logical

If South uses Blackwood he

will never be able to find out

about that singleton ace of

hearts; if North tries Blackwood he will never find out

about that singleton diamond.

Nevertheless the bidding in the

box is a logical way to reach

The opening spade bid and

jump to three spades are

normal enough. South's four

club bid shows the ace of that

scries of bids

ossāck

PERSONALITY

CORRESPONDENT

WE have a genius for squeezing every ounce of appeal out of a pedestrian garment—the twinset, the raincoat, even the pleated skirt can have its small moment of triumph when worn by one of us-but we are not good on hats.

Take the cossack, for instance -probably you have already. The vogue for cossackswe ring has now gone beyond a furry. funny joke....

Style for all

would almost like to inaugurate a Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Cossacks, -. the inanimate kindexcept the "Royals" love them, too. Every female member of the Royal Family were one on Remembrance Sunday.

This shape has now reached the position occupied before by the Eva Bartok clochethat is on top of every halwearing woman's head in the country. The Milliners Guila seems to think at least 2,000,000 are going around at this minute.

Saturation point could re: sonably be expected any day now, but there's a lot of life left in the old hat yet. Satin cossacks, for Christmas is a treat in store, followed hotly by stiffered nylen ones.

Although the manufacturers say they won't be making another one in the Now Year, I've already seen in several spring collections the cossack creeping through, even though it may be worn pushed to the b ck of the head and with a small brim....and why not? The public just will not let go, not for some time until a new shape is evelved slowly by varying the cossack shape little by little each season.

We like to be different, except when it comes to a hat—and that would apparently just be asking for trouble. That's why today seen from the top of a bus Oxford-street, Park Lane and even Hoe-street. E.17, look as if they have been successfully invaded by female strays from Siberia.

Such a pity, because now the hat is no clue to the personality....a hundred to one

it's a cossack. I'm just off to buy a beret.

Helen Burke's cooking column

CABBAGE, in one form or another, will be with us for the remainder of the year and the first few months of 1961.

CAPRICORN (December 22. The housewife has, by now, righ strips, Get a cup of salted the Shadow Children with the night.) January 20): An artistic discovered the best ways water boiling very hard, drop Turned-About Names,

> During the war, the Ministry of Food must have spent a

quarter the cabbage or cut it

NORTH

▲ QJ874

◆ A 9 6 4

EAST

AJ 10

SOUTH (D)

***AK43**

Both vulnerable

West North

Pass 3 A

Pass 4 4

Pass 5 V

Pass 7 A

Now North bids five hearts

and South knows about all the

acco. He is sure of six and can

inflord to bid six clubs as a

At this point North can bid

the grand slam. He knows

about the nee and king of

clubs. South has shown them.

He knows about second round

diamond control. South has

shown that, He is looking at

the singleton ace of hearts and

while he can't see the acc and

king of spades he knows that

South would not be trying for

a grand slam without both

Opening lead-VK

AK 10965

¥J10975

+Q10832

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

AQ87

WEST

₩KQ862

♠ KJ7

14

Pass Pass

try for seven.

those cards.

A9552

In homes where cabbage into-eighths, depending on its the cabbaige into it, cover many strange little stores and tightly and boil hard for 15 shops there are in our town. minutes.

suggest seven minutes,

My mother always claimed would ever boil cabbage "plain," knew about, The only excuse for cooking it, she raid, was when the bone, the last of a ham, was available "everyone in the house was

Well, these days, few of us who should come along but old have a ham often enough to Mrs Tabby, Cat. make use of the bone, I suggest, instend, a nice lump of butter said. or a finely chopped rasher of bacon be added to the drained, Tabby, .

Incidentally, when I write of cabbage, I include Brussels sprouts, which are little cab-

Another delicious way is to serve the cabbage in sauce. Boll the cabbage the quick way, as above. For a good-sized one, melt a scant ounce of butter in another pan and gently cook 1/2-oz. flour in it. Strain the cabbage water into this, then add enough top mile to make the sauce the consistency of thick cream.

into this sauce and mix well.

Punch Takes A Walk He And Tabby Visited Strange Little Stores

By MAX TRELL

"Most folks don't know any-

Greeted each other

"'Good evening, Tabby,'

Mrs. Rawlings: as she was (inset), and as she is now.

"I am afraid there is no hope for me," she wrote in

her letter, but the camera shows how wrong she was.

"'I Ecc you've got your shopping bag, I said to Tabby.

OHIDINS CRIEN

"That's the only time my kind of stores are open. What did she mean?

"So," sald Mr Punch to Knar! and Henick "I decided to go with old Tabby and find out

"The first store we came to," the stronge little shops and Mr Punch continued, "sold no self-respecting cook stores that he sald so few folks purrs and meows. It also sold but that was another department."

"Well," said Mr Punch. Here Knarf interrupted to asleep and I was beginning to ask what a purr looked like. At the same time, Hanid said feel a little sleepy myself, when loudly that she would like to know whether you bought purrs and meows and barks and growls and woofs by the pound, as you did butter, or by the "'Good evening, Funch,' said dozen, as you did eggs, or by the quart, as you did milk, or by the plece, as you did a

piece of cloth. "It all depends," Mr Punch spir's simply, as if that were the arswer to all their questions. Then he went on: "And there was another store

that sold tails." "Tails?" asked Hanid. Mr Punch rocked.

"What kind of fails?" asked "All kinds of talls," replied

Mr Punch. "There were curly tails for Cuts. There was a large selection of wagging tails for Dogs. There were long beautiful tails for Horses, There were Sparrow-tails and Robintirils and Squirrel-talls and Ralbit-tails. . . .

Other kinds

"I bet." said Knarf, who was Rupert and the Purple Star-8 reminded of something he had seen cartler that day in a book,

"Good evening, Tabby," Punch

said to the Cat.



small object lying between some boulders, an object with five points. It's another starfish. Another purple one I" he mutters. Going to it he bends down to pick Bill demands. "Have you had a it up. Then he topples back in tumble or lost something? What fright for barely has he touched are you staring at?



two slores must have sold everything strange and funny in our whole town." "Not at all, my dear," said Mr Punch. "Right next to them was another store that sold ticks and tooks for clocks because, as everyone knows, some clocks

"I like tocky," said Knarf. "You're not a clock!" said Hand severely,
"And what olso did 'sell?" she usked Mr Punch.

More than most this

needs Candid Friend

VOU'RE in your fifties; you have your hands full, looking after your husband, running your the day. home and keeping up with pour children.

It's years since you had time First point, as almost always, to sit down and think hard was halr. A bad perm had left about your appearance, though sometimes, when your husband takes you out, you wish, somehow, you could manage to look rather better than you do. This - judging from the huge

number of letters I received when I launched my Candid Friend contest recently - is high, round brow. the predicement of enormous numbers of my readers. So I picked one of them as

see how much could be done pbout it. Mrs Doris Rawlings, my winner, was in precisely that rut, as she said herself. She is 52, and her husband, their home, and

three children — one of whom

is sill at home — absorb most

my third and last winner just to

of her time and thought. "I am afraid there is no hope for me," her letter said sadly. Together, we proved her blissfully wrong. PICTURES BY JOHN COLE

Her figure slid with enviable ease into a size 12, though her suit will have its jacket aftered on the shoulders to a better fit; and the skirt will be shortened o about 2in, below the knee... too long skirts such as she were

> less so. guit we chose was warm, deep blue and black check, in a near-classic shape; long slightly ditted straight skirt, it came from Jaeger, price 151/2 guineas.

don't make a thinnish figure look

Cruel colours

Colcurs: the hard pine green

of the coat she arrived wearing

wes cruel to her: black, and the

dark classic colours, tended to

drown her, and pastels to lock

Bust on her were warm deep

colcurs like Goya brown, lacquer

wishy-washy.

red, midnight blue,

lins and whistles for whistles and sputters for frying pans Mrs Rawlings . thought her of this and filled in the neckline with a thick black fur scarf. At the same shop we picked a the crowds. That was the store matched the pearl with plain many people, including myself,

pearl carrings. White gloves, a black patent pumps completed a successful appearance.

Mrs Rawlings doesn't usually bother with make-up round the house, but admitted defeat when it came to outings with her

At Helena Rubinstein they plucked straggly brows and showed her how to apply a very gentle make-up with pinky-red

Her eyes are very deep set; they taught her to emphasise them with a little shadow on the lids and a faint shading of eyebrow pencil - too marked brows would have made her eyes lock hollower,

The camera gives a charming hint of her delight at the end of

Scooter her rather thin, pepper-and-salt hoir, looking dry and dispirited.

At French of London shy was DON'T expect to hear of a given a brown rinse, to level out more original idea than the the colour in -her hair, before bridal outfit a dress-hire firm is Ivor cut it a little and set it hato puiting into its range for next a softer, gentler shape with a flick forwards on to her very

Designed for scooter-honeymoons, it looks like a long, fullskirted dress in white broderie anglaise with a satin cummerbund-until after the wedding when dress and skint whip off to reveal a naity secotoring cutit of top, cummerbund, and sleek brederle anglaise pants.

Look—a new Greco

THE most famous long locks I in Europe have fallen-well, some of them.

Juliette Greco, whose long. tangled black mone strayed characterialically over old, black sweaters and mink-coats alike, has given in at last to the ple: s of her hair-dresser and abandoned about six inches.

New style is just-below-cor lerigth with ends, flicked outwards and a leav thick fringe.

The transformation from Left Bank Beat into Avenue-Matignon neck too long: I took advendage Mondaine is now complete; new nose, shorter heir, bigger bankbalance and lots of delicious couture clothes.

__The_old,__sullen,_long-haired. black-sweatered Greco - whom will perversely prefer—must now go finally into storage along with bag, low-heeled black patent other nostalgic memories o highly postwar Peris.

-(London Express Service).

thing about them. As a matter of fact, I didn't know anything million telling Britons how to which, in any case is likely to about them, either, until last cook cabbages in what my stretch to 10 to 12 minutes and night when I happened to go mother always called the that is more than enough. out for a walk with the Cat." "waterious way," which was not Knarf and Hanid urged Mr exectly what she meant by her Punch to tell them about his kind of stores. quite that. A CLAIM TERRAwalk with the Cat and about

The Ministry's way was to

to impart its delicious flavour.

cooked cabbage. bages on a stem.

Add a good pinch of grated nutmeg and pepper and salt to taste. Turn the cooked cabbage

and bubbles for tea kettics, A stronge gift "There was only one store in In homes where cappage into the size, then, after removing the is liked, there is no problem. size, then, after removing the Mr Punch to Knarf and Hanid, shopping at this hour of the rover could get in because of all pearl to bloom in her lapel, and where they sold laughs "'Indeed I am,' said Tabby, chuckles and smiles. I just managed to buy a few. I'll

"There was another store that

sold notes for planes and vio-

give them to you now." And Mr Punch did.



the family - Bird's Custard itself, or favourite pie, pudding or fruit. See how the children ask for more!

"TAKE HOME SOME BIRD'S CUSTARD TO-



suit and suggests slam possibillities. North accepts by shown. ing his acc of diamonds at the four level and South bids five second round control of that diamonds to show that he has suit. South still does not want to be in a slam if North can't

V&CARD Serve ♣◆ Q.The bidding has been!

East South West 3 4 Pass 2 N.T. Pass. South, hold: AKJ38 VQ412 42 48765 Your three club bid was Stayman and asked for a major suit bid. What do you do now?

high card points only you do not want to get into the slam range. TODAY'S QUESTION . Again your pariner has opened two no-trump. You hold: AKJ422 VQ42 4K752 48

A-Bld four hearts. With six

What do you do? ABOWE TODDSTOW

take care of one of the first



ALL MIGHTS RESERVED

a violent shock runs up his arm. Lifting himself up, he gives a shout just as his pal comes to join "Whatever's up now?"

"there weren't any comot-tails." " , and comet-talls and kite-talls and coat-talls," concluded Mr Punch. "I want to forget Mouse-tails," ho quickly added. "I guess," said Hanld, "those

> like ticks and some clocks like tocks."

Why not a Cricket Olympiad?

DURING ENGLISH SUGGESTED

London, Dec. 5. A Festival of Cricket to embrace a whole English summer is one

of the latest plans to arrive at Lord's. It is proposed to have 'six cricketing countries-England, Australia, West Indies, India, Pakistan and New Zealand-here in one season. There would be 30 three-day Tests, and each of the 17 first class counties would stage at least one Test: It would be Test cricket all over Eng-

To make up for this ambitious programme, the County Championship would be reduced to 18 inalches for each county, there i helng no return fixtures. Instead the countles would dill a their fixture lists with matches against all the touring countries, send their best players, other-

vised by a long-time club shadow side, cricketer Mr Charles Jones. of the Forest Hill Club,

He is not unknown in his cricket for thirty years ago he originated the first Sunday bene- considers the scheme would be fit games which have now be- a paying proposition. His bud- | into the fature of first-plass come a regular feature of pro- get includes a fee of £1,000 for ericket. ducing large sums of money for each of the 90 Test men taking professionals. During the war Mr Jones formed and organised the successful London Countles

'Not dying'

"Some people say that first class cricket is dying. I don't believe it", says Charlie Jones. "To my mind the game is all right, but it is not being played the right way. We have got to get it back on its feet again, and I feel sure that three-day To t matches with the world's leading personalities taking part could be the answer."

Mr Jones, a retired businessmun, explained that he has worked out his scheme to the last detail including estimated finance for all participants, a draft fixture it t and the formation of the England team.

"I have not included South Africa for the time being hecause of the colour bar pro-

land, possibly as soon as 1962.

The visiting countries must j the universities and other sides, wise the plan could fall like the Triangular Tournament, of 1912 The scheme has been de- when Australia brought only a

in", said Jones,

Paying proposition

part. All profits are to be pooled by the contestants.

The overall costs would probably amount to £180,000. "If the captains continue to I years?"-AFP.

IT'S MY

NEW PEN

THE GAMBOLS

blem. If they were willing make immunity from defeat and were acceptable to all their first consideration, the the other countries it would venture would fail completely" not be difficult to bring them | emphasised Mr Jones.

"We have got to get back Then the crowds will flock selected in a qualifying round to the grounds."

Mr Jones has already outlined his plan to Mr Rennie Aird, secretary of the MCC and he expects that it will be submitted to the new committee which is being set up to inquire

"This could be the birth of a cricket Olympiad" was Jones' fraal commerce "Why not follow | noon. the athletes and take the game round the world thy every four

TRY IT - SCRIBBLE

SOMETHING ON J

THIS PAD

Ogimura is men's top seed for Asian Table Tennis Championships

Japan's Ichiro Ogimura heads the seedings in the men's singles of the fifth Asian Table Tennis Championships beginning here on Saturday.

Sudhir Thackersey is the only Indian among the seeded eight of whom four are Japanese.

The seedings

Cricket

RAF' Singapore v Combined Ser-vices at Recrelo, 10.30 am. Racing Entries for Royal Hongkong Jockey Club Fifth Meeting close at TOMORROW

Cricket

IT'S VERY GOOD

- WRITES WELL

Singapore v Combined Civilians, Chater-road, 11 am.

Barry Appleby

Men's Singles

Women's Singles

Bombay, Dec. 5.

singles champion last Sunday, competition, The seedings are: 1,-Ogimura.

2,-Victnam's Le Van Tiet, 3,-Japan's Goro Shibutani, 4,— Vicinam's Mai Van Boa, 5,—

Seventy-four entries have Japan's Nobuya Hoshinino. 6,the old spirit of cricket with been accepted, with 62 playing India's Thackersey, 7, Japan's every player striving for a in the tournament proper. Two Torus Murakami, 8, — The positive result, win or lose, from the remaining 12 will be Philippine's Deogravius Aguasin,

Miss Meena Parande, 7,-Japan's and fourth games. T. Okada. 8,-India's Mrs Prisca

WOULD DO SOMETHING

will be held tomorrow. The All-India Table Tennis the final battle. Federation has banned sandwich

Azam Khan retains British Open Squash title for third successive year

London, Dec. 5.

Azam Khan, professional to the New Grampians Club, London, won the British Open Squash Rackets title for the third successive year at the Royal Automobile Club, London, tonight.

Crowned the national men's to complete 32 brackets in the 6/9, 9/1, 9/4, 0/9, 9/2 in a thrill- twn body. ing five-game final.

Sparkling match

It was a sparkling match, and far closer than their pre- was well beaten. vious meeting in the final two years ago. Then Azam gave away only six points in winning in three games, but the champion found 22-year-old Mohibullah a different proposition this time.

1,—Japan's K. Matsuzaki, 2,— The agile Mehibuilah gave a South Korea's Choi Kyung Ja. spectacular display of retrieving The agile Mchibullah gave a 3,-Japan's K. Yamaizumi, 4,- again t Azam's best shets and South Korea's Wi Sang Suk, 5,— he played well enough on his Japan's Y. Murakami, 6,—India's own account to take the first

The first he won on merit before Azam had warmed to his The draw for the other events task, but the fourth naw the champion saving his energy for

bats, effective next May 1.-AP, spectacularly in Mohibullah's

Cooking Problems Solved

The 3d-year-old. Pakislani, favour witte he : prowled in the who succeeded his elder brother, corner of the court, his racket Hashim as the world's No. 1 several feet away yet wen the player, beat his nephew, Mohipoint as Azam played the ball bullah Khan also of Pakistan off the wall, and against his

> In the final game. Azum showed his superiority in every aspect and in spite of some

Third place

off for third place, Dennis Hughes the Welsh and British Khan, 3/9; 0/9, 3/9,

showed none of the signs of the Guterres (Recreio). injury which lost him the semifinal on Friday against Mohi- Yacub Khan (Nav Bharat), J. bullah, and at one stage scored Collaco (Recreio). 17 points in a row without conceding one.-AFP.

Interport hockey trial team

selected to play for the probable Hongkong Interport teambrilliant retrieving, Mohibullah in a trial match against Macnensis A on Sunday at 2.30 um at the Recreio ground: Goalkeeper: Kadir (Prisons).

Full - backs: Dillon (Nav In the newly-instituted play- Bharat) and Oliphant (Army). Half-backs; caensis), R. A. Silva (Recreio), amateur international lost to Bowell/Castro (Army/Recrelo); the other Pakistan, Roshan Forwards: Alonco (Recrelo), Dallah (IRC), Narbu Lana Roshan, last year's finalist, (Army), Gardner (Nav Bharat), Reserves: Pettifer (Army),

Umpires: 10 Robertson and

H. C. W. Crebas.

boxers

New York, Dec. 5. Eder Joffre of Brazil, whose powerful right hand brought him America's version of the world bantamweight boxing crown last month, and Europe's bantamweight king Alphonse Halimi have been named Ring Magazine's Boxers of the Month for November.

Joffre knocked out Elroy Sanof Mexico in the sixth round in Los Angeles to win the National Boxing Association title. Halimi, a French-Algerian, took the European version of the crown by outpointing Freddie Gilroy in a 15-rounder.

Joffre and Halimi will clash soon in Sao, Paulo, Brazil. Joffre's home town, for the universally recognised title. The top spot became vacant when champion Jose Becerra of Mexico retired.

The Magazine in its January issue rated Joffre and Halimi even in the bandsmweight diviwere soveral There dhanges in other divisions, though not for the top spots.
Italy's Guillo Ringles, who stunned the boxing world with non-title victory over Archie Moore in the light-heavyweight division advanced from fifth to second place among the challen-Chie Calderwood of Scotland still was listed the-No. 1 challenger for ageless Archie's spot. The National Boxing Association no longe recognises Moore as champion because of his failure to defend his crown since August 1959.—

Scottish FA Cup draw

f the Scottish Football Association Cup competition, to be played on January 28, was made here today as follows: Third Lanark vs Stenhouse

Eigin City vs Airdriconians. Hearts vs Tarff Rovers. Clyde vs Hibernian. Peobles Rovers vs Gala Fairydean. Montrosa vs Albion Rovers. Keith vs East Fife. Falkirk vs Celtic. Queen of South vs St

Qucen's Park vs Arbroath. Berwick vs Dunfermline. Allos vs East Stirling. Deveron Vale vs. Stirling

The following teams have byes into the second round: Brechin City, Buckle Thistle Cowdenbeath, Dumbarton, Dundee, Dundee United, Duns Forfar Athletic, Hamilton Academicala, Kilmarnock, Motherwell, Morton, Partick Thistic, Raith Royers, Rangers St Mitren and Stranger,-

Crewe Alexandra buat Hall inx Town, 3-0 in their round replay at Crowe lodgy. Crewo will now meet Chelsen

Midweek . Brighlety . A socest MONDAY, DEC. 18 Longua: Cap-Courth routh -Villa-1-vs. Plymouth

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George Eastham now faces another struggle for him.

He has the ability, of course. But it must he given time to show itself. My view that the Arsenal sup- and understanding grow. porters should not expect too much tool soon.

The big developments in football arts in recent years have nearly all been concerned with i group skill. Football is now a team game' in the full sense. More than ever before, there is need for understanding between players and this can be achieved only over a period of time.

Man for the job

when he joined Manchester City and, to judge by newspaper reports, there have never been doubts about his being worth £53,000.

Albert Quixall was not so fortunate when he joined Manchester United for a fee not much less. There were reports that he was not shining as in his Sheffield Wednesday days, Some soccer folk wondered, indeed. whether Matt Busby's normally shrewd judgement had let him

But Busby was patient. He believed Albert Quixall would ultimately prove that he was the man for the job-and time has proved him right;

Often, the very fact that players are stars, with mature and established playing habits, 30 even 50 thousand pounds his ance of the England team this Such a situation can be season has demonstrated how a powerful lever in making a

have agreement

is it unreasonable to ask that All this is not to say that clubs mustn't encourage new the player should receive a players to play to their share? natural strengths. Clearly, they must do this if they are to make the most of the

Many clubs have basic traditional styles, but this does not mean that their way of playing must not change in any detail. The foundation of Wolves'

play is still the long pass out of defence, but surely no one would claim that their game today is exactly the same as was even a few seasons ago. It is true that Denis Law There has been a complete was immediately at home turnover of players in the team and this, inevitably, has shown

Is it healthy? __

But what of the transfer business generally? The recent spate of big deals has given football the look of the Stock Exchange rather than that of a sporting centest. Is this healthy?

Basically, I think it is aithough some aspects leave much to be desired. These, we hope, will merit attention during the coming weeks when the players' requests for improved, conditions of service will be considered by Football League officials.

It is iniquitous, for instance, that if a player is on offer at 20, club need not offer him a wage collection of star players can man accept an unwelcome move.

Also, when many thousands of pounds change hands on a deal,

Player helps, too

Tite club, it is true, paves the way for a footballer's development. But if a player reaches the £50,000 category he surely must have contributed quite a bit himself.

system at all? Simply because we must, There is no other way. Even in as that. It is not solely a ques-Spain-and to a lesser degree Italy - where players are to buy a good team. Many clubs a great extent masters of their have discovered this to their own destinies, they have not bitter and heavy cost. been able to dispense with the

transfer system. I have agreed before that both the players and clubs nced fair protection in their dealings with each other. The players' protection could come via regotiated contract, and it seems that a transfer system is necessary if the clubs are to have protection.

The vital question

So we come, to the vital question: can a player be worth so much money? Yes he can It must be remembered that value is a relative thing. It depends entirely on how much a player is worth

to a particular club. A football club has one acclimatisation. The perform- of more than £10 per week, reason-for existing to provide nesses the manufacture of goods is not an end in itself, but a

means to making a predt. In feutuall the game is the end itself; profits, in the form of dividends, are actually restricted by Diague regulations.

The biggest assets of a club, then, are not measured by black figures on an sheet, but by the skill of the players on the books. Money, of course, is needed for administration and for providing better accommodation for fans,

But how does a club make money? By attracting speciators. How to attract spectators? By playing successful football. Players are bought to achieve that very end.

Spending can pay

Tollenham are the supreme example here. Playing to packed grounds every week, and with the chance of a place Why then have a transfer in the European Cup, they are making big-spending pay.

But it is not quite as simple tion of raising enough cash to

There are hazards in the transfer market and many clubs regard the development of young players as the safest proposition in team building. Very often the right players are not available—at any price.

This, and the fact that a collection of highly-priced stars does not necessarily make a good team, is a good thing. It prevents the transfer market getting completely out of hand. It also ensures that successful buying must be done to a plan and directed by men who know their

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Avert-the-football-strike meeting held-

London, Dec. 5.

An avert - the - football - strike meeting was held at the

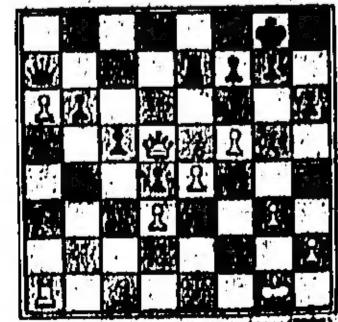
First innings Australia

Adelalde, Dec. 5. Opening batsman John Lili who is making a strong bld for in Australia's Test ecopleted his - South cantury Sheffield Australia when the Shield match against Western Australia was continued. Lill carried his Saturday

score of 94 not tait to 128 and leelped South Australia to a first imnings lead of 82 runs.

They secred 305 in reply to Western Australia's 223. W. Australia raced to 143 for four im 430 minutes in their second inmings and finished the day 61 run; ahead. The match ends to-morrow.—China Mail Special.

CHESS By LEONARD BARDEA



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution No. 5935: 1 RXP chi: 2 BPXR, Q-R8 chi: 3 RXQ, RXR mate. London Expiers Service.

Ministry of Labour this after-The following joint statement was issued after a meeting icating nearly four hours.

"Representatives of the Football Association, the Football League and the Professional Footballers' Association had discussion of a ctuli proposals considered by
the Managing Committee yesterday and the representatives
of the Football League will
report in the light of these
discussions to the representatives of the clubs at their meeting on Friday next."

limmy Hill, chairman of the PFA, said that a further

Steps taken to SE

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 6. The Malayan Hockey Federation is to take steps to form a Southeast Asia Hockey Federa-

the Vice-president of the Feder-ation, Mr A.E. Durafrainam.

Japan and South Korea were very keen on the formation of such a body, he said.

The idea was first conceived with the help of 14 fours, "In

series of players' meetings would be arranged as early as possible — probably next week, in London, Birmingham and Manchester.

"We will report back to our members on the negotiations to date. They gave us a month to try to reach a settlement and it will be within that time limit that we shall tell them what has happened."

The players' chairmen permitted himself one pointed comment when he said; "We have tossed the ball back into the clubs' court". He hinted that during the long meeting all points affecting the welfare of footballers had been discussed. -AFP.

Craig and Alan Davidson

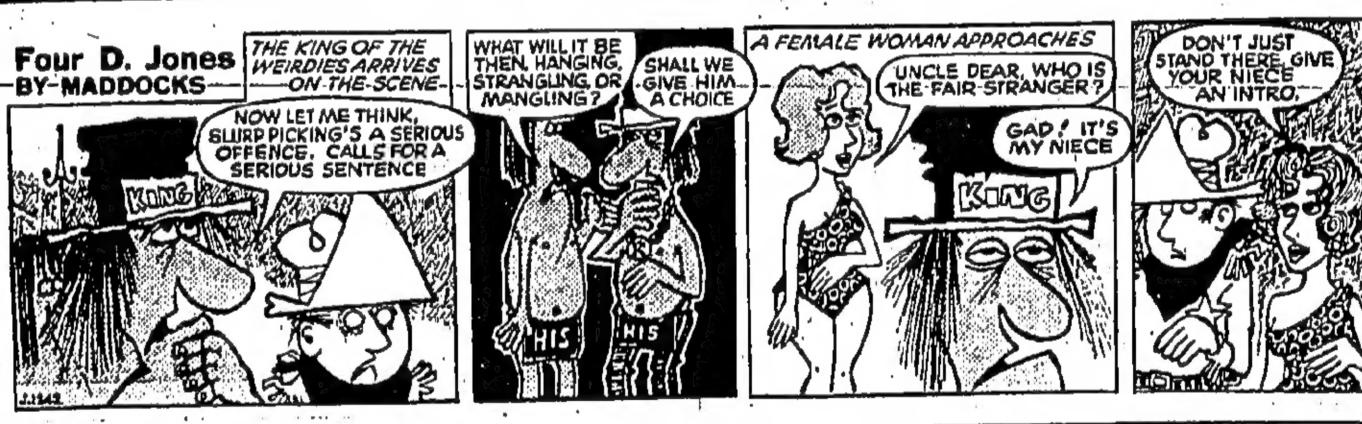
Melbourne, Dec. 5.
Conturies by former Test captain Ian Craig and Australian all-rounder Alan Davidson enabled New South Wales; Sheffield Shield holders for the past seven years, to declare at 411 for seven against Victoria today. Victoria replied with 90 for two. Colin McDonald scoring two, Colin McDonald scoring

Davidson scored 122 not out, during the Third Asian Games 232 minutes, and Craig carried at Tokyo in 1958, when prelimits Saturday score of 75 not out minary discussions were field to 100. Craig's was a more among India, Pakisian, Japan, South Kerea, and Malaya. India effort which occupied 272 in finites and included only three boundaries.

Mr Durairatnam said: "There are already controlling bodies for Asian soccer, badminton and basketball, and it is essential who is included in Australia's that we should have one for hockey too."

The matter would be brought up for consideration of the brought missing of the Malaran Hockey. The for consideration of the riext without taking a wicket, and missing of the Malaran Hockey. There was harmered for 63 runs without taking a wicket, and missing of the Malaran Hockey. There will be be the first without taking a wicket, and missing of the Malaran Hockey. There was harmered for 63 runs without taking a wicket, and missing the first three for 140.

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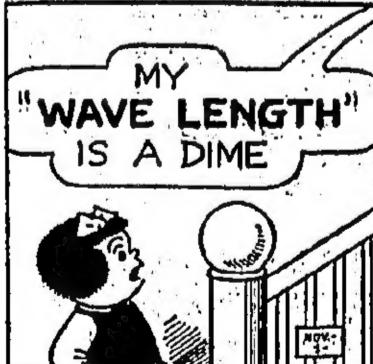


NANCY









By Ernic Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD









summonses

Jacques Arnoux, a 29-year-

old Frenchman, living at

45 Hankow-road, Flat H,

second floor, pleaded

quilty to summonses of

driving without a valid

by Mr. T. C. Chan at North

Rowloca Court this morning. He

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tached to the Traffic Office, told

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CHASE

Frenchman Briver fined \$3,000, banned

determined police officer chased a car in the streets of Wanchai and Happy Valley at speeds of more than 50 miles an hour in the

early hours of October 23. The long chase was described in the Causeway Bay Court this morning when L. B. Melwani, driver of the car, pleaded guilty to three summonses of careless and dangerous driving and exceeding the speed limit of 30 miles per

Mr I. T. Morris, the Magislicence, and third party trate, imposed a fine of \$3,000 on Melwani, who was also disqualified from driving for 12 He was fined a total of \$600

Inspector . M. R. Atkinson, prosecuting, said that Chief Inspector J. Hidden was driving his saloon near the Grand Theatre in Queen'sread East about 1.45 am on October 23 when he was overtaken by another car. Inspector Hidden noticed it

the Court that at 2.07 pm on 26 this year, Staffwas on the wrong side of the road and was travelling at a very high greed. He gave chase nitorided ear purked on the roadand shortly after found that his speedometer was reading 45 miles per hour.

> Outside Wah Yan- College when the inspector was about to yerds behind the other centhe speedometer showed 52 milits per hour and at Joekey City at registered 69 miles per

The two cars passed three by the defendant who rat at troad junctions and the car ha was fellowing never slopped at sout do the cur, the sergeant may of them, Inspector Atkinson

When it finally slopped cutside No 47 Blue Pool-road, Inspector, Hidden approached the car and found the defendent De cadant had two similar who was the driver and three other passengers in the car. Melwani, of 346, Tai Hang-, road, had four pravious convictions for traffic effences, Inspec-

dor Atkingen sald.

DEATH OF FORMER. RESIDENT

Mr George Thomas Palmer, a former resident in Hong-Kong, died at St Joseph Hospice, London, yesterday, after a long illness. He was 57.

Born in Wales, Mr. Palmer came to the Far East more than 30 years ago, He was with the Hongkong. Volunteers when war broke out

land was a PoW. After the war, he joined Shewan, Tomes and Co. Ltd. and was manager of the contracting and metals department and later taught at the Melwani English Tutorial School before he was taken ill three years ago.

He then returned to England. He is survived by his wife Katle, in Hongkong, and two daughters. Marilyn, who is in Hengkong, and Mrs Isabella who is in Dutch Costergo,

PICIORIAID PARADE

THROUGH WANCHAI



LEFT: Among the many who attended the cocktails on, board the my Tjiluwah were (I-r) Mr R. Schoo, Mrs J.E. Bast, Capt J.E. Bast and Mr and Mrs J.B. Kite.

Auxiliary-Medical Service team seen in action during an exercise at Fuk Wing-street

Government School.

Government's decision on the building.

"Sir Paul obviously infor some purpose beneficial to the Hongkong publichospital sidence.

"Apparently it is not considered suitable for any local purpose; it is difficult to think that the Government tried very hard to find

"However, as well as being restrained by considerations of hospitality, the critic is also gagged___ by the fact that the gift was made, without consultation of the Legislative Council, as far back as

"Since then two 'souveniring' John's College it away has by now been

Alumni ball

(Shanghai) Alumni Association the Colony, the SCM announced yesterday that their Post called editorially for will be held on December 22 a continuous rounding up at the Paramount. There will be and deportation "not spasa full programme of music, modic as at present, but shows, Christmas carols, games, a full-time job for a special

The Secretary, Mr Sam Woo,

years AGO-

December 1935

COMMENTING editorially on the Government's decision to allow the Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron to live in Marble Hall, the SCM Post said the Colony was painfully conscious that the attitude of the Admiralty (as distinct from the China Station personnel) towards the Colony had not been marked by great genero-

It said the accommodation of Admirals abroad was a fair charge upon the Imperial Naval vote. .

meant that the Admiralty had a perpetual free lease

tended the house to be used perhaps as a museum or or official re-

use for it.

"Whether useless or not the house is an asset of value, demanding the quid pro quo." The Admiralty might have been persuaded to allow Chater Road and Queen's Road East to be connected through the Naval Yard.

Governors have gone, and it is hardly fair to call the present officials to account. In the face of the fait accompli we can only hope that the habit of the public property or quietly giving

The Si John's University crease of beggars in

It also called on shipping paid 30 cents and on two others, alumni, their friends and rela- tion of passengers for Hong-



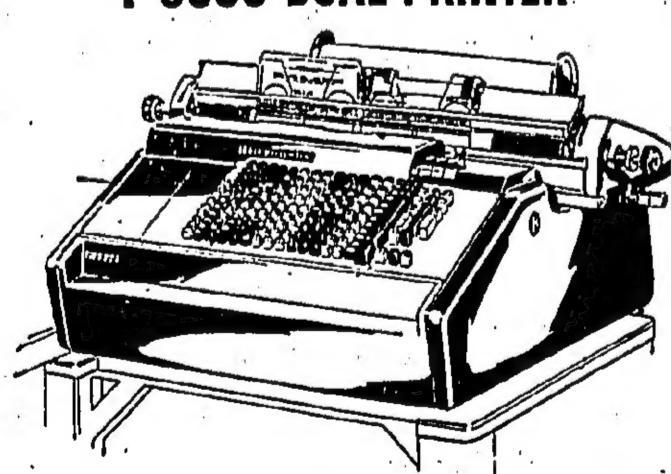


ABOVE: Lt-Gen Alexander D. Drummond chatting with a patient, Pte Hathaway, during his visit to the Bowen-road Military Hos-

DROVE half of Arnous that the owner of __ SOLDIERS SOMEONE'S CYCLE HOME, FINED

Two young soldiers of 1st Battalion, Royal Northumberland Fusiliers, Stanley Fort, were fined \$350 cach for taking a motor cycle to drive back to Stanley after being stranded in the

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Theysoldiers, Frederick Alexander Skelton, and Kenneth John Mainwaring, both aged 22, pleaded guilty to driving a motor cycle without a licence, without the owner's consent and without third party in-

In addition to the fines, they were disqualified from holding a driving licence for one year. Sub-Inspector B. Wobster told the court on Sunday night the defendants were out playing tombola and had a few drinks. As it was late they tried to find lodgings without success.

WATERFRONT

It was then about 3 am and fore Mr. E. S. Haydon were as they wandered along the waterfront in Connaught-read, Centrol, they saw a meter cycle man, 24; Tse Sik-man, 26; Lo Wing-man, 24; and Lip Chung-kwong, mear Pottinger-street. They took 21, all policemen. to Stanley Fort.

Skelton, who had held at the rear seat.

questioned by the military authorities about the use of the hawker, pointed to Wong Wai- collectors. cycle the previous night and both admitted they had taken it from the waterfront. A report was made to the police. Insp Webster said both defendants were National Servicemen and had been in the army since February this year carning approximately \$45 a week. Skelten had to send money to his wife in England and Mainwaring to his mother.

Ball was held at the Peninsula Hotel last week. Seen (1-r) are Mr J. F. Scott, Sir Robert Black, Mrs Scott, Lady Kinloch and Sir John Kinloch.

RIGHT: The St Andrew's

Hawkers tell of paying money to collectors

Several unlicensed hawkers who had been operating in the Sung Wong Toi area near Kowloon City said this morning they had paid money to collectors so that they would be allowed to continue hawking.

Court when they were giving him. She said she had been money to anybody. evidence against seven men and hawking for more than 10 days He said he had been paying who is also in charge of book-

Only one witness made a postgive identification of one of the non-police, accused.

alias Chan Pie, 23; Or Ming, would be unable to earry on her allas Ple Kwat. 17, Lau Ping, trade. licence in England, drove the 20; Wong Wai-lam, alias Wo cycle while Mainwaring sat on Sheung, 24; Yick Ping, allas Pang Pang, 21: Chan' Cheung, collecting "beat money".

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An old Sikh woman died in twice." New Delhi yesterday aged 130. One of the old woman's grandchildren is already himsolf She remembered the conquest pize any of the 12 defendants,

The Council of Social Service of the Punjab by the British reknowledge with thanks two when Maharajah Ranjit Singh denations of \$50 bach for was ruler of the Punjab. Sho Shiu-pong, who was hawking blankows from Mr H. G. Robin- had retained good eyesight and in the same area said on the

They said this at Kowloon lam and said she paid money to questioned whether he had paid

five policemen on a charge of in August or September and she money to two people on five ing. told the China Mail that and railway companies "to conspiracy to receive; money had paid money only on three occasions he the ball is meant for the exercise greater care in seleche paid 50 cents each. On the first occasion she gave the collector \$1.50 and on the second and third occasions .\$1.

native. As . others paid, so She added that the collector The others were Lam Ping, told her that if the refused the

money she said "I had no alter-

She said the collector was The next morning, they were 48 and a 16-year-old juvenile. Another hawker, Ho Shiu. Chan Foon, an unlicensed said he also paid money to

> When asked to identify the collectors, ... he. said: ."I cannot "Because I had only a quick gimee of the collectors I doubt whether I could recognise amy of

After gancing around; the court he pointed to Lam Ping and said "I think I saw him "He added that many people

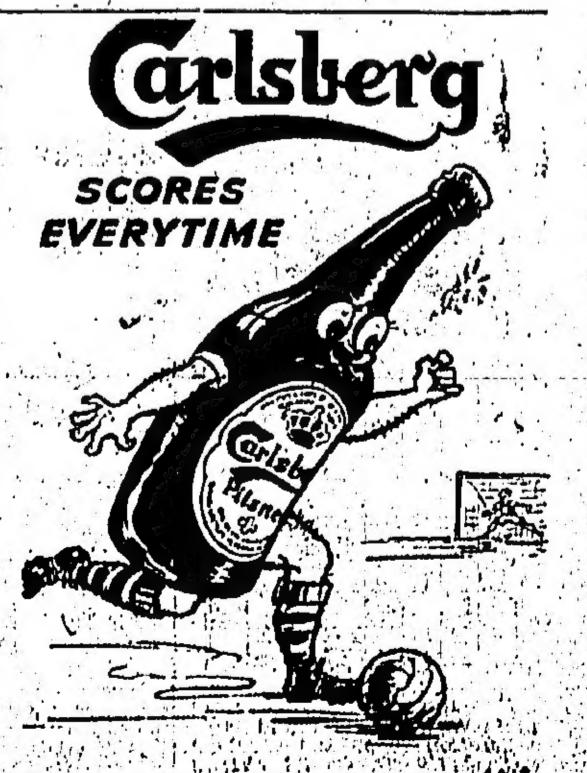
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Case le continuing Another street hawker, Tse called to the Police station and





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